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Senator Stone to meet local citizens today in public forum

Glades residents who want a chance to bend the ear of a United States Senator will have their opportunity at 6 p.m. this evening when U.S. Sen. Richard "Dick" Stone hosts a Dutch treat dinner at the Holiday Inn. Starting in Naples today, Stone will make a seven county sweep which ends tomorrow in Broward County as part of his program to visit all of Florida's 67 counties each year. This week's sweep will fulfill his promise for this year.

There will be an open public meeting in each county Stone visits, ranging from conversation at a condominium in Broward County to a coffee and doughnuts reception in Naples.

In Belle Glade, the dinner will be used in an attempt to talk over issues and hear problems from anyone who wants to talk to him. Fran Poppell, a member of Stone's staff, said Stone will be at the Holiday Inn for an hour and she stressed

the meeting is open to anyone who cares to attend. Earlier in the afternoon, Stone plans to hold a public meeting in LaBelle, tour the Moore Haven Sugar House and visit newspaper offices in each of those two towns and in Clewiston.

As part of his plan to visit counties, Stone said he also wants to speak to newspaper editors to discuss both local and national issues. He will stop at The Belle Glade Herald before going on to the public meeting.

"It is important for elected officials to meet with all of their constituents on a regular basis," said the first term Senator who was elected over Belle Glade's own Dr. John Grady and drug tycoon Jack Eckerd in 1974.

"It is not enough for a Senator to visit only some parts of the state regularly. Residents of large cities and small towns are equally important," Stone said, "and I want a chance to hear everyone's views and concerns."

Bill Bailey opens campaign office

A number of Glades residents, as well as residents from around the county, were in hand Monday afternoon when Bill Bailey opened his campaign headquarters at 2611 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. in West Palm Beach, including one Belle Glade Democrat who said he intends to break 50 years tradition by voting for Bailey.

Frank X. Carroll of 125 N. W. Ave. F in Belle Glade informed anyone who cared to listen to the opening festivities that he'd voted Democratic for 50 years but he was going to vote for Republican Bailey in the Nov. 2 race against Mrs. Betty Jordan.

Other supporters on hand included Mrs. Florence Keen, a Democrat who was defeated in the first primary election by Mrs. Jordan. Belle Glade Mayor William Grady, Belle Glade Police Chief Charles Goodlett, Belle Glade City Commissioner Tom Altman, Pahokee City Councilman J. Ray Hatton, South Bay Finance Director A. R. Grigsby, former Belle Glade Mayor Labron Williams, unsuccessful Republican state representative candidate Lee Mandel, E. W. "Bud" Weaver, who is vacating the seat Bailey and Mrs. Jordan are vying for.

In an apparent attempt to forestall an anticipated

issue, Bailey told reporters he had fallen behind in his income tax payments over the past four years but had paid all his back taxes, including penalties and interest, and had built up a \$4,000 credit.

The ants are coming! The ants are coming!

If ants are normally attracted to sugar, it follows that really large ants would be attracted to the 140 million tons of sugar stockpiled at the Glades Sugar House.

That's apparently the reasoning of a major motion picture company because part of an upcoming movie, entitled "Empire of Ants" will be filmed on location at the local mill early in December.

Harris, administrator of the Motion Picture and Television Service Office of the Florida Department of

Commerce, said Monday he was to have been in the area Wednesday with officials of American International Pictures to check out the mill as a prospective shooting location.

Harris said he made an initial visit to the Glades three weeks ago and received at that time the cooperation of Don Walsh, public relations director of

the Florida Sugar Cane League in Clewiston. He said he has also recommended the company use LaBelle as the town where the movie is set. The filming will begin in Fort Pierce the latter part of this month and will continue for six weeks. Harris said the theme of the movie is an invasion of giant, mutant ants which are taking over the area. American International also has filmed such movies as "Futureworld" and "Westworld," starring major actors and actresses.



Hospital employees taught fire fighting

Nurses and other employees learned how it's done by firefighters last week when Belle Glade General Hospital showed up for a training course behind Glades General.

The local firemen gave pointers on how to use a 2.5 inch line and how to use various types of fire extinguishers to fight different types of fires.

Nurses and aides at top Glades General Hospital also learned how to use soda acid extinguishers and how to use fire hoses and fire extinguishers.

but best step barred GC takes steps to stop escapes

Glades Correctional Institution Superintendent Robert Turner said Tuesday he has received "blanket approval" from Tallahassee to stop the rising number of escapes...but still has no authority to take the one step he believes would solve the problem.

Turner also said a major new security device due to go into operation the latter part of this week may have triggered the escape Saturday of six inmates, which in turn triggered the approval from Tallahassee to cover the problem.

That security device is an electronic surveillance system already virtually installed between two fences around the central compound which alerts correctional officers when anyone walks across the ground between the fences.

"It's touch-sensitive," Turner said. "It's sensitive enough a cat walking across it would set it off. I say it may have caused the escape because the prisoners probably realized they couldn't have gotten away after it becomes operational."

But if the electronic surveillance system proves an invaluable aide in detecting escapes, Turner indicated it won't provide the final answer.

"Equipment makes up about 15 per cent of the security here," he said. "The other 85 per cent is human. If that breaks down, you're lost and that's obviously what happened here this time."

Two officers were fired Monday because they failed to alert other guards at the local prison when the six inmates tunneled out of their dormitory and then climbed the

two fences bordering the new surveillance system.

"Only two things could have happened," Turner pointed out. "From where those two (guards) were, they could easily have seen the escape. Either they didn't see the inmates escape because of lack of vigilance or they saw what happened and failed to report it. There's no other possible explanation."

He said neither of the two correctional officers had been on the job longer than six months.

Which understates what Turner said is the largest single factor in the number of escapes in recent months.

He said that while the requirements for training of correctional officers are steadily getting stricter, and the caliber of personnel is getting better, there has been no balancing increase in pay for the officers.

"We probably have a higher average of education here than any other employer in the area," Turner said. "The state requires that every correctional officer complete a 160-hour college level curriculum of study and a lot of our people have four-year college degrees."

"The trouble isn't the quality of the personnel," he said. "Oh, some of them may not have the experience but they won't stay here for the pay they're receiving."

Turner said GCI personnel turnover is approximately 100 per cent per year in security personnel, leaving the prison with a perpetual

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Chamber hesitates

Members of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce board of directors indicated in an informal meeting Tuesday night they probably won't be able to come to an agreement with city commissioners on a joint effort to provide a new home for the chamber.

Several board members appeared before the commission Monday night to ask for a definite decision from the city commissioners on the way to reach such a decision would be in a workshop session.

The session was set for 8 p.m. Monday but the chamber decided Tuesday to call the meeting off.

Tuesday was the regular meeting night for the directors but a quorum wasn't gathered. After a long discussion, the most of the directors who were present indicated they probably wouldn't be able to make a satisfactory agreement with the city.

One offer mentioned during the city commission meeting was that the chamber could donate whatever it can raise on a sale of the chamber's existing building to constructing a new building in McDonald Park and the city would pay for the rest and rent it to the chamber.

The idea seemed to be to use the sale price of the old building as credit for future rent building.

The directors reached an informal decision Tuesday that they probably wouldn't be able to pay the rent the city would be asking. Several of the directors also expressed doubt the chamber could raise an estimated \$10,000 they would need to construct their own building or that they could get the funds from the membership.

While they didn't have a quorum, the directors had virtually decided to call off the workshop session. The city commissioners but took the advice of directors Mary Orensigo and Vernon Dexter to go ahead with it and find out what the city has to offer.

Grady film on tonight

Belle Glade physician John Grady is releasing a new 30-minute television program this week, which Glades viewers can see at 6:30 p.m. today on Channel 12, WPEC, as part of his efforts to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Ruthana Vass, Grady's political secretary, said the film depicts Grady's political philosophy and viewpoints as he speaks to the issues in his campaign to unseat incumbent Democratic Senator Lawton Chiles.

Mrs. Vass said the program also includes signatures by U.S. Senators John Tower of Texas, Robert Griffin of Michigan and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, former Florida Congressman William Kramer who was defeated six years ago by Chiles and Fitchburg Powell, a Democrat from Jacksonville who headed up the state campaign for George Wallace.



Rotary is United

Belle Glade Rotary Club President Gene Badger presents a \$500 check to Don Flieth, Belle Glade United Way fund campaign coordinator, as Glades-United Way Chairman B. Carlton White approves the action. Badger told Flieth the check was in the form a challenge to the Lions Club, which Flieth presides over this year.

Miller opens local office

Miller Bearings of Orlando, Inc., a leading Florida distributor of bearings and mechanical power transmission equipment, announced the opening of a new stocking branch at Belle Glade on Nov. 1.

Miller Bearings has previously served the Glades area from its West Palm Beach, Orlando and Miami locations.

Frank R. Eberidge, Miller Bearings' Board Chairman, said company's new machinery and equipment in the Glades area have found it necessary to maintain unusually heavy inventories in inventories of bearings and power transmission equipment items because of the area's distance from supply sources.

Farm Bureau fires

Farm Bureau dinner fires are stoked by Belle Glade City Commissioner Kenneth Harris, who also happens to be a Bureau member, at the annual Farm Bureau meeting and cookout Saturday at the city marina. Harris was when the large crowd of hungry farmers and politicians who were their

Kirk elected mayor

The election of Belle Glade City Commissioner W. R. "Ralph" Kirk as mayor for the coming year came as an anticlimactic unanimous vote Monday night during the commission's reorganizational meeting.

Kirk, who was re-elected to his fourth term of office in September, indicated he didn't want the mayor's job and that he would support Commissioner Tom Altman.

Both Altman and former Mayor William Grady, who Kirk replaced, had indicated they would be interested in the position by the general feeling was that neither of the two could get three votes.

The reorganizational meeting was scheduled as part of the commission's agenda during the Sept. 27 meeting but it was postponed at that time.

Commissioner Kenneth Harris nominated Kirk Monday night as soon as

Grady said the nominations were open. Commissioner Aubrey Farmer then moved the nominations be closed and Altman seconded the move. There were no dissenting votes.

There were also no dissenting votes when Harris was nominated for the position of vice-mayor by Farmer immediately after the mayor's election and Altman moved to close the nominations.

Kirk's only comments, when Grady had turned the position, the city's municipal judge, judges-adm. public defender and prosecuting attorney, were named with stipulations.

Baker recommended the stipulations in light of the turnover of the municipal court cases to the county court on Jan. 3. The stipulation was that the officers were named to their

The three decisions were in obvious contrast to the

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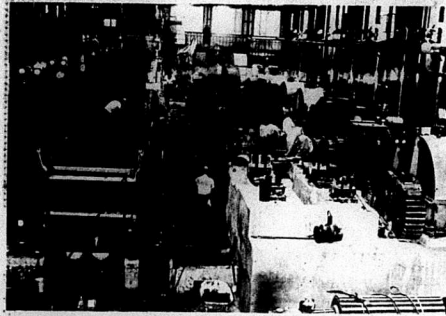
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Spring cleaning underway at mills



WORKERS CLEAN AND REPAIR EQUIPMENT AT LOCAL MILL
AS Glades area sugar industry gets ready for the 1976-77 grinding season

Each year, Florida's sugar industry has its own form of spring cleaning.
After the last stalk of sugarcane is ground and the harvest is completed for that year, each mill must be completely disassembled in preparation for the next grinding season.
During grinding, the mills run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for an average

of 20 weeks (based on figures for the last five crops). This schedule is not without stress on the equipment involved. Everything must be dismantled, checked, cleaned, repaired, replaced, and finally re-assembled.
Florida's sugar mills run, almost continually and less than an hour per day of

downtime is expected as a result of mechanical or electrical breakdown.
A mill will experience some downtime as a result of severe weather conditions. This particular downtime happens as a result of being unable to cut the cane and keep the mill grinding.
Because of this schedule, there's very little time to conduct routine maintenance

of the mill. Only major breakdowns will stop a sugar mill, and these major breakdowns generally last under 12 hours. So the big question is when can you repair and replace.
The only time available for major repairs is, naturally, when the mill is no longer in operation. The first step is extensive cleaning of

everything. This includes flushing pipelines, cleaning evaporators, evaporator pans, cane knives, floors, ceilings, and on, and on.
The second phase of this overhaul is the dismantling of almost the entire mill. When this is done, the engineers are able to find anything which might create a breakdown or cause problems during the next season.

While most of the maintenance is preventive, a lot of corrective because of the mechanical strain on the equipment.
After all the machinery is cleaned and repaired, it is put back together and painted. The mill is now ready to begin 24-hour operations once again.

Collective bargaining to be discussed at Association meeting

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Oct. 7, 1976 - Major emphasis will be placed on labor collective bargaining in the next session of the Legislature, George Sorn, respected labor consultant for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, said Wednesday.
Sorn told the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council that the House Select Committee on Migrant Labor Relations will begin hearings next month that are expected to produce a bill similar to one introduced last session in the House by Rep. Steve Pacific and in the Senate by Sen. Jack Gordon. This was among many other labor considerations

Sorn discussed with the council. He said he is most concerned with the House Select Committee on Migrant Labor Relations, which has pledged FFVA support for "our friends in agriculture so that the hearings won't be a fullness showcase for migrants."
Sorn says the state Department of Community Affairs has a migrant labor staff which has an outreach program to migrants, working as migrant labor advocates.
"We can't ignore this bill" which will be filed again by Pacific, Sorn said the alternatives are a grower-drafted and backed bill more favorable to farm employers, opposition to any state bill or federal bill,

or endorsement of a federal bill to bring farm labor under the National Labor Relations Board or a separate farm labor board.
"We hope to avoid a California-type situation," Sorn said. "That bill backed by Gov. (Jerry) Brown simply won't work."
The United Farm Workers union is organizing to hold secondary boycotts in many areas of Florida to achieve bargaining legislation, Sorn said.
The Pacific bill was endorsed by the House Agriculture Committee in the last session but by a waiver of the rules, it also was referred to the House Agriculture Committee, which killed it unanimously.

Sen. Gordon's bill in the Senate received no action.
Most farm laboring organizations favor a federal law with safeguards against secondary boycotts, Sorn said. He cautioned also that complete cooperation of labor-using associations is needed behind a unified position.
Sorn made these other labor-related points:
-Agricultural labor is in a surplus situation because of high unemployment and the increase in illegal aliens.
-The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is concentrating on labor housing inspections including temporary labor camps.
-There will possibly be a standard set for field sanitation. Farmers need to think about field facilities.
-The minimum wage is going up to \$2.20 per hour Jan. 1 and it will be enforced by the Department of Labor.
-Labor Department inspectors also will enforce child labor laws. Those under 16 can not work during school hours.
-Employers of farm labor will soon begin paying unemployment compensation taxes. The rate will be 5.2 per cent.
-Crew leader registration legislation also will be enforced. Criminal penalties will be handed out for hiring illegal aliens for crew leaders.

CB's hold outing

The Glades CB Club had an outing at Fishing Creek this weekend, forming a small convoy at the mini-plaza in South Bay to make the trip to the wilderness area.
Each family brought its own lunch and the food was spread out old-fashioned style and everybody ate together.
The children enjoyed swimming while the parents played horseshoes or just sat around and talked.

Cystic Fibrosis campaign to get underway

The Belle Glade campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club from Oct. 15-24th, according to Club President Mrs. Gene C. Farley.
"Club members," Mrs. Farley explained, "will be conducting both a door-to-door march and contacting possible contributors by telephone during this period."
Donations to the annual "Breath of Life" Appeal

help support care and research for victims of cystic fibrosis, as well as those suffering severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition known as "childhood emphysema."
"Cystic Fibrosis strikes one in approximately every 1,500 newborn babies," Mrs. Farley stated. "The disease is the result of both parents carrying the recessive gene for cystic fibrosis. It is believed that more than 10 million Americans alone are

"carriers" of the cystic fibrosis gene."
"We hope the people of Belle Glade will open their hearts and pockets to help research 'cradicals' this crippling lung disease," Mrs. Farley said.

Textbooks may be inspected

The Palm Beach County School System is participating in the selection of textbooks and instructional materials for use in schools throughout Florida and in district schools beginning with the school year 1977-78.

Interested citizens are invited to examine the books under consideration and submit their comments to the Florida State Department of Education.
Books for the following subjects are being examined: Elementary Education, Secondary English Language Arts, Health Education, Mathematics, Music, and Physical Education.

Books are available for public inspection at the School Board Textbook Warehouse, Building 507, 3323 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach from October 11 through October 15, 1976, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Members of the public are invited to attend and observe meetings of the evaluating councils which will rate the instructional materials submitted by publishers for the 1977 Florida Adoption. The meetings will be held as listed below:
Elementary Spelling-Handwriting Oct. 26-27, Nov. 8, Howell Watkins Conference Room, 3323 Belvedere Road.
Elementary Health Oct. 28, American Red Cross Building, 825 Evernia Street, West Palm Beach.
Elementary Dictionaries - Florida Studies - Nov. 3, ITV Studios, S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach.
Secondary Dictionaries - Oct. 28, North Area Superintendent's Office, 1190 Avenue "O", Riviera Beach.
Secondary Mathematics - Geometry - History of Mathematics Oct. 27, Nov. 9, ITV Studios, S. Congress Avenue, Boynton Beach.
Secondary Language Grammar - Oct. 25-28, Nov. 9-10, Department of Instructional Media Services, Building 508, 3323 Belvedere Road.
Secondary Journalism-Mass Media Oct. 27, Department of Instructional Media Services, Building 508, 3323 Belvedere Road.

Secondary Music - Choral - Music Instruction - Oct. 27, Nov. 5, Textbook Warehouse, Building 507, 3323 Belvedere Road.
Secondary Health Education - Nov. 3, Textbook Warehouse, Building 507, 3323 Belvedere Road.
Secondary Physical Education - Oct. 27, Room 230, Building 503, 3323 Belvedere Road.
All meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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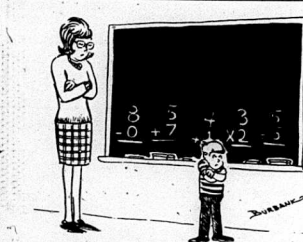
menu
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CONSUMERS SIDE

QUESTION:
Do you have any information on food labeling? I read about a USDA survey on the use of food labels but have not been able to locate it.
ANSWER:
According to that recent study by the United States Department of Agriculture, many shoppers indicate that they are reading and using food labels. Below is an analysis of the study.
The USDA study conducted in Spring, 1976, examined the usefulness of nine types of label information to food shoppers.
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A total of 20 states now have Right to Work laws. Florida is part of the 1968 State Constitution. Georgia has the Right to Work law on its books too and Carter supported the concept when he was governor. It wasn't until he was running for President and needed union support that he even said he would sign a bill eliminating Right to Work.

Other Constitutional rights become useless when we have no right to earn the money to put beans on the table.

But compulsory unionism definitely runs head-on into at least one right that is spelled out in the Constitution, when it comes to journalists.

Journalists in all three major electronic networks, many independent networks and a number of newspapers, including The New York Times, New York Daily News, The Washington Post, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Chicago Sun-Times, Oakland Tribune and San Francisco Chronicle, all have to support their local union if they want to hold down their jobs.

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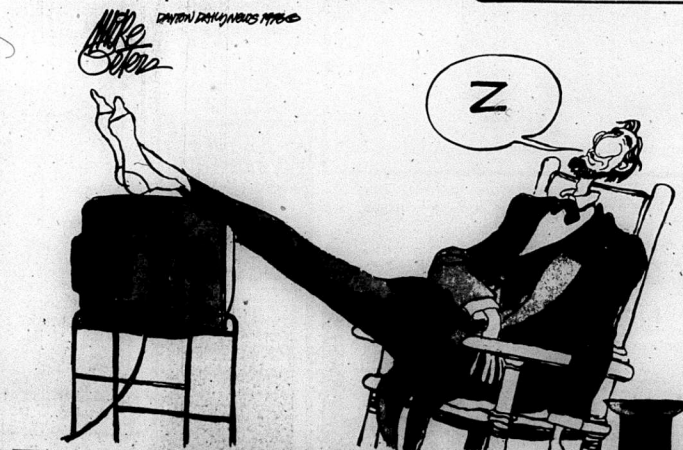
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GCI problems

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shortage of employees, particularly in the security force, of about ten per cent.

He said the problem of low pay is aggravated here because of the location and the problem in finding housing.

Most employees at GCI live in the West Palm Beach area and because they can't normally find a place to live, they are forced to commute.

This is the one problem Turner said the blanket approval from Tallahassee doesn't speak to, and higher pay would solve all his problems at GCI. Salaries for Department of Offender

Rehabilitation (DOR) are set by the state legislature, which even cut out the geographical pay increments that were once available to offset generally low salaries.

The approval Turner received from DOR headquarters this week will, however, allow a couple of other measures to be taken to prevent more such as an armed patrol around the perimeter of the prison and paying more overtime to close the gaps in security.

Besides the personnel problem Turner said he has, he also indicated the very nature of the inmates being assigned to GCIs and their

numbers, automatically mean more escape attempts. Those changes were enough that by April, tower guards at the institution were armed for the first time in April.

GCI was originally designed to house 450 medium custody inmates but has been receiving a steadily increasing number of close custody prisoners. Turner pointed out that GCI has neither the physical plant nor the staff to handle 812 inmates, 320 of which are close custody.

"Actually," he commented, "the rate of escapes is

slightly down this year. We had 32 escapes last year and we've had 31 so far this year but we had an average of 690 prisoners last year and we have 812 this year."

He said none of the six prisoners who became escapees Saturday have been recaptured yet, despite a wealth of information the GCI staff has been sifting through.

Turner did say, however, that there were indications the six escapes had split up into three groups after going over the fence and re-united later at a predetermined location to

arrange transportation out of the country, possibly into Mexico.

The six escapees were Carlos and Eliseo Ruiz, two brothers who were serving life sentences for a Dade County robbery in which a storeowner was killed. Carlos, 25, and Eliseo, 22, had been in GCI since last March.

The other four were Richard Ramos, 20, serving a life sentence for rape; Pedro Alejandro Castillo, 21, serving 20 years for armed robbery; Eloy B. Gonzalez, 43, serving five years for breaking and entering and Louis Domena, 26, serving 10 years for armed robbery.

Rev. Yale B. Bruce

Revival planned

It's Revival time again at the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church of Belle Glade and again the Rev. Yale B. Bruce, pastor of the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church of Daytona Beach will serve as the evangelist for the week.

The two-week revival got under way Monday night and a week of prayer is in progress at the church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Rev. Bruce has been in Belle Glade for the

past two years and will be making his third appearance at the local church on Monday night, Oct. 18 when he will begin a week of preaching, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Bruce has traveled across the United States preaching revivals and he has credited the local church, under the pastorage of the Rev. Charles Robinson, as having one of the best organized and well planned revivals he has

attended. Rev. Robinson is promising an even bigger and better revival than those of the last two years. He has asked that those desiring having pastoral counseling, or to have prayer for the sick and shut-ins to call 996-8095.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the current revival services, beginning with the prayer meetings this week and the preaching next week.

KAREN'S KORNER

by Karen Hansford

Sofball fans unite, the Glades Women's Softball League is holding its first women's tournament this weekend in that old "Sweet Tooth" of Clewiston. We'll have teams from Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Clewiston, Big Cypress and Brighton Indian Reservation competing in double elimination from Friday evening through Sunday until, eventually, tops 'em all. No secret as to who I hope it will be.

You won't have to worry about having to give up a hard-fought seat on those crowded bleachers to take a lunch or dinner break; hot dogs, cokes, candy and bubblegum will be sold at the concession stand sponsored by the Glades Barefoot Lakers, a local ASA self-sponsored softball team. (Women's of course).

Perhaps I'm going a little overboard on the crowd bit but what the heck, if you like softball you can't afford to miss this! It's our first tournament and if everything goes well there might be more. Women have been playing softball in the Glades for more than 10 years now and the style of play has only changed just recently. Now we go by standard amateur softball association (ASA) rules, which makes it a lot easier when it comes to umping a game or inter-

preting rules. An assortment of players have come and gone and each year brings more. We have housewives, nurses, bookkeepers, etc. out there to enjoy playing. There are some out there purely for enjoyment and exercise while others are toiling away to better themselves at the game and yet enjoy the game, although good-natured ones. Competition is fierce as more and more participate which result in exciting softball play. There is price in a team's quality of play and the women are continually trying to improve their style.

Not that there aren't some who have to fit their playing between household chores (or vice versa). Dug out conversations are it also. And, of course, "get a hit!" or "wat to watch the ball!" now instead of "I dyed my hair last Thursday, does it look okay?" or "gee, that's a pretty pair of shoes." I can tell you from first-hand experience - if the team playing is yelling and cheering the game will be more exciting for the fans. If any of the above hasn't generated your interest to come and view the softball play this weekend, don't despair - it's worked on

others. The Glades Lassie League proved that. In its first year of existence, close to 60 girls participated in the sport and are eager to play again next year.

Yep, women's softball has arrived and is involving women and girls of all ages and abilities. If we can't get you, then maybe your daughter will.

Anyway, come on over to the Little League ball park in Clewiston anytime during the weekend and I guarantee you, things will be lively.

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City Commission

positions until the end of the fiscal year or Jan. 3. Baker said the city may want to retain its prosecuting attorney but the other officers will probably not be extended past the takeover.

Named as municipal judge was Robert Mathews. Judges ad litem are John Hunter and Henry P. Ruffolo. Prosecuting attorney is Allan Eversand and the public defender is

Frank Kruzniak. Another position the commission would normally have named during the organizational meeting would have been the city manager, a post that is still vacant.

The commissioners have interviewed one candidate for the position vacated July 2 by George Knoblock. No one mentioned Monday night the application of E. W. "Bud" Weaver, who

applied last week.

Weaver, the Palm Beach County Commissioner who is not seeking re-election, is a resident of Lake Harbor. One of the first questions asked applicants in the past is whether they intend to live in Belle Glade. The commissioners had also agreed in July to close the door on applications Aug. 15.

Jury districting to be discussed by lawyers

Members of the Palm Beach County Bar Association are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to discuss their recommendation on whether the Glades should have its own jury district.

The Bar Association meeting will be one of three meetings due to take place within a week's time on the jury districting question.

After the attorneys decide what their stance will be, their input will be considered in an Oct. 26 meeting of a sub-committee of circuit court judges selected to study the issue. A meeting of all the judges in the circuit will take place Oct. 28, at which time a decision should be made.

If a majority of the circuit judges in the district decide a separate jury venire should be set up, they will request the Palm Beach County Commission to take action on the question.

All this is the result of a new state law which permits separate jury districts. A separate district has been sought for several months by County Judge Don Adams, who presides over the county court at the Glades Office Building, and Michael Miller, the assistant state attorney who is resigning effective No. 1.

Both Miller and Adams said the sub-committee meeting on Oct. 26 is open to the public and Glades residents should be urged to

attend to provide their input.

Several petitions and resolutions from various groups and agencies in the Glades have already been presented to the sub-committee, urging the new district. The county commission has also indicated support for the move, although the commissioners will probably be required to vote again if the question gets back to them.

Youngs visit

Jane and Chappie Young visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young this past weekend. Mrs. Young said her daughter combined a business trip with pleasure as she came to South Florida on her job and stopped by to see her parents.

Veg. Growers to hold coffee

The first of the 1976-77 Vegetable Growers Coffees will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Bryant Auditorium of the Glades Office Building, Belle Glade, according to John Causey.

The speaker will be Dr.

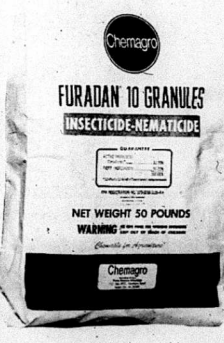
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Right to Work

Floridians are fortunate. Sometimes we take our fortune for granted; things like more than our fair share of sunshine, some of the finest beaches in the world and the right to earn a living without supporting or joining some organization.

Right to Work, sometimes known as paragraph 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, is becoming a real issue in the presidential campaign, whether Jimmy Carter likes it or not.

It's also becoming a controversy among journalists, as they celebrate National Newspaper Week, whether groups like the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO like it or not. Carter probably doesn't care for the issue because it will probably cost him votes in November. He's attempted to duck the problem by assuring national union leaders he will sign a bill to eliminate 14B if Congress passes one.

What the bill would do would be to require anyone who wants to work on jobs equipped with a union shop to join the union if they want to work there.

A total of 20 states now have Right to Work laws. Florida is part of the 1968 State Constitution. Georgia has the Right to Work law on its books too and Carter supported the concept when he was governor. It wasn't until he was running for President and needed union support that he even said he would sign a bill eliminating Right to Work.

Other Constitutional rights become useless when we have no right to earn the money to put beans on the table.

But compulsory unionism definitely runs head-on into at least one right that is spelled out in the Constitution when it comes to journalists.

Journalists in all three major electronic networks, many independent networks and a number of newspapers, including The New York Times, New York Daily News, The Washington Post, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Chicago Sun-Times, Oakland Tribune and San Francisco Chronicle, all have to support their local union if they want to hold down their jobs.

And that's a violation of the First Amendment. If a union is established, it is required to support a union which is not to be not be order to do your job, you no longer have freedom of speech or freedom of the press.

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GCI problems

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shortage of employees, particularly in the security force, of about ten per cent.

He said the problem of low pay is aggravated here because of the location and the problem in finding housing.

Most employees at GCI live in the West Palm Beach area and because they can't normally find a place to live, they are forced to commute.

This is the one problem Turner said the blanket approval from Tallahassee doesn't speak to, and higher pay would solve all his problems at GCI. Salaries for Department of Offender

Rehabilitation (DOR) are set by the state legislature, which even cut out the geographical pay increments that were once available to offset generally low salaries.

The approval Turner received from DOR headquarters this week will, however, allow a couple of other measures to be taken to prevent more such as an armed patrol around the perimeter of the prison and paying more overtime to close the gaps in security.

Besides the personnel problem Turner said he has, he also indicated the very nature of the inmates being assigned to GCI and their

numbers, automatically mean more escape attempts. Those changes were enough that by April, tower guards at the institution were armed for the first time in April.

GCI was originally designed to house 450 medium custody inmates but has been receiving a steadily increasing number of close custody prisoners. Turner pointed out that GCI has neither the physical plant nor the staff to handle 812 inmates, 320 of which are close custody.

"Actually," he commented, "the rate of escapes is

slightly down this year. We had 32 escapes last year but we had an average of 600 prisoners last year and we have 812 this year."

He said none of the six prisoners who became escapees Saturday have been recaptured yet, despite a wealth of information the GCI staff has been sifting through.

Turner did say, however, that there were indications the six escapees had split up into three groups after going over the fence and reunited later at a predetermined location to

arrange transportation out of the country, possibly into Mexico.

The six escapees were Carlos and Eliseo Ruiz, two brothers who were serving life sentences for a Dade County robbery in which a storeowner was killed. Carlos, 25, and Eliseo, 22, had been in GCI since last March.

The other four were Richard Ramos, 20, serving a 15 sentence for rape; Pedro Alejandro Castillo, 21, serving 20 years for armed robbery; Elroy B. Gonzalez, 41, serving five years for breaking and entering and Louis Domene, 26, serving 10 years for armed robbery.



Rev. Yale B. Bruce

Revival planned

It's Revival time again at the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church of Belle Glade and again at the Rev. Yale B. Bruce, pastor of the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church of Daytona Beach will serve as the evangelist for the week.

The two-week revival got under way Monday night and a week of prayer is in progress at the church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Rev. Bruce has been in Belle Glade for the

past two years and will be making his third appearance at the local church on Monday night, Oct. 18 when he will begin a week of preaching, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Bruce has traveled across the United States, preaching revivals and he has credited the local church, under the pastorage of the Rev. Charles Robinson, as having one of the best organized and well planned revivals he has

attended. Rev. Robinson is promising an even bigger and better revival than those of the last two years. He has asked that those desirous of having pastoral counseling, or to have prayer for the sick and shut-ins to call 266-8008.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the current revival services, beginning with the prayer meetings this week and the preaching next week.

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City Commission

positions until the end of the fiscal year or Jan. 3. Baker said the city may want to retain its present attorney but the other officers will probably not be extended past the takeover.

Named as municipal judge was Robert Mathews. Judges ad litem are John Hunter and Henry P. Ruffolo. Prosecuting attorney is Allan Everard and the public defender is

Frank Kruznic. Another position the commission would normally have named during the organizational meeting would have been the city manager, a post that is still vacant.

The commissioners have interviewed one candidate for the position vacated July 2 by George Knobloch. No one mentioned Monday night the application of E. W. "Bud" Weaver, who

appeared last week.

Weaver, the Palm Beach County Commissioner who is a resident of Lake Harbor, one of the first questions asked applicants in the past is whether they intend to live in Belle Glade. The commissioners had also agreed in July to close the door on applications Aug. 15.

Jury districting to be discussed by lawyers

Members of the Palm Beach County Bar Association are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to discuss their recommendation on whether the Glades should have its own jury district.

The Bar Association meeting will be one of three meetings due to take place within a week's time on the jury districting question.

After the attorneys decide what their stance will be, their input will be considered in an Oct. 26 meeting of a subcommittee of circuit court judges selected to study the issue. A meeting of all the judges in the circuit will take place Oct. 28, at which time a decision should be made.

If a majority of the circuit judges in the district decide a separate jury venire should be set up, they will request the Palm Beach County Commission to take action on the question.

All this is the result of a new state law which permits separate jury districts. A separate district has been sought for several months by County Judge Don Adams, who presides over the county court at the Glades Office Building, and Michael Miller, the assistant state attorney who is resigning effective Nov. 1.

Both Miller and Adams said the subcommittee meeting on Oct. 26 is open to the public and Glades residents should be urged to

attend to provide their input.

Several petitions and resolutions from various groups and agencies in the Glades have already been presented the subcommittee, urging the new district. The county commission has also indicated support for the move, although the commissioners will probably be required to vote again if the question gets back to them.

KAREN'S KORNER

by Karen Hansford

Sofball fans unite, the Glades Women's Sofball League is holding its first women's tournament this coming weekend in that old "Sweet Town" of Clevelston. We'll have teams from Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Clevelston, Big Cypress and Brighton Indian Reservation competing in double elimination from Friday evening through Sunday until one eventually goes "em. all. So secret as to who I hope it will be!

You won't have to worry about having to give up a hard fought seat on those crowded bleachers to take a lunch or dinner break cuz hot dogs, coke, candy and bubblegum will be sold at the concession stand sponsored by the Glades Hardcore Lakers, a local ASA self-sponsored softball team. (Women's of course).

Perhaps I'm going a little overboard on the crowd bit but what the heck, if you like softball you can't afford to miss this! It's our first tournament and if everything goes well there might be more!

Women have been playing softball in the Glades for more than 10 years now and the style of play has only changed recently. Now we go by standard amateur softball association (ASA) rules, which makes it a lot easier when it comes to umping a game or inter-

preting rules. An assortment of players have come and gone and each year brings more. We have housewives, nurses, bookkeepers, etc. out there to enjoy playing. There are some out there purely for enjoyment and exercise while others are toiling away to better themselves at the game and yet enjoy it also. And, of course, rivalries have evolved out of these games, although good-natured ones. Competition is fierce as more and more players have evolved out of these games, although good-natured ones. Competition is fierce as more and more players have evolved out of these games, although good-natured ones.

Not that there aren't some who have to fit their playing between household chores or vice versa. Dig out conversations are changing also. It's more of "get a hit" or "wait to watch the ball" now instead of "I dived my hair last Thursday does it look okay" or "jee, that's a pretty pair of shoes." I can tell you from first-hand experience if the team playing is yelling and cheering the game will be more exciting for the fans.

If any of the above hasn't generated your interest to come and view the softball play this weekend, don't despair - it's worked on others. The Glades Ladies League proved that. In its first year of existence, close to 60 girls participated in the sport and are eager to play again next year.

Yea, women's softball has arrived and is involving women and girls of all ages and abilities. If we can't get you, then maybe your daughter will.

Anyhow, come on over to the Ladies League ball park in Clevelston anytime during the weekend and I guarantee you, things will be lively.

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Veg. Growers to hold coffee

The first of the 1976-77 Vegetable Growers' Coffee will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Bryant Auditorium of the Glades Office Building, Belle Glade, according to John Causey.

The speaker will be Dr.

Don Myhre and the topic of his presentation will be "This is your Research Center". Dr. Myhre will explain the functions of the Agricultural Research and Education Center and what it can do for farmers.

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GLADES DAY QUARTERBACK JORGE ECHAVE BURSTS THROUGH
...THE LaBelle line on a broken pass play to gain 16 unlooked-for yards

LaBelle hands Gators their third loss of season, 30-6

The LaBelle Cowboys handed the Glades Day Gators their third loss of the season, 30-6, as the Hendry County team broke open the game in the second half after an evenly-matched first two quarters of play.

Calvin Feagin, the Cowboys' speedy little fullback, carried the game to the Gators by running 12 times for 154 yards on his way to scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third for his Friday night effort.

On the Glades Day side, quarterback Jorge Echave connected with Dick Crockett on a 14 yard pass play with 2:23 left in the first quarter to score their only TD.

That score came following a drive that began on the Gators' own 20 as Winston Byrd ran back a kickoff to the Gator 40.

Byrd's runback was followed

by a run by Ken Buckner to the 46, by a Buckner run to the LaBelle 38 and another run by Echave to the Cowboy 35.

A penalty on LaBelle moved the ball to the Cowboy 20 and gave a first down to the Gators.

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Eli Martin ran into the Charlotte High end zone three times and Anthony Jones blocked a conversion attempt and a field goal to put the Glades Central Raiders in the win column Friday night, 19-16.

One of Martin's touchdowns was called back but fullback Sylvester Knowles made up for it in the fourth quarter with one of his own as the Raiders scored their first victory in five outings this year.

Coach Willie McDonald said the Raiders are still having trouble with penalties (witness the one which nullified one of Martin's scores) and injuries which could prove another problem as the Raiders prepare for tough Miami Killian in another road game this Friday night.

"We know Killian is a Class 4-A-A-A school," he said, "and they have a 5-0 record. They have something like 90 players listed on their roster and they usually dress more than 80 for a home game."

To add to his troubles, McDonald said an defensive player Raul Paez is out for the season with an injured knee, which will require an operation in the near future, and his flashy running back, David Robinson will see little action at best against Killian.

Robinson injured his ankle in the Dillard game and re-injured it in the Cardinal Newman game. McDonald said he hasn't allowed Robinson to practice this week and if he uses him at all in the Killian game, it will be on one of the specialty teams.

The Killian game will take place in Tamiami Stadium. The head Raider said the Raiders struck early in the Charlotte game as they scored on their first possession, driving 73 yards for the first TD, which came on a seven-yard run by Martin. Charlotte came right back

however, and scored on their first possession after receiving the kickoff from Glades Central. The Tarpons kicked an extra point and the score was 7-7 with time left in the first quarter.

The Tarpons capitalized on a Raider fumble on the Raiders' next possession. Charlotte recovered the fumble on the 50 and marched to the 30 before being stopped by the Raider defense. Unable to go into the end zone, the Tarpons settled for a field goal and a 10-7 edge going into the halftime.

The Raiders' next chance to score came in the third period when they drove to the Charlotte seven. Martin carried the ball into the end zone but a holding penalty nullified the score. Another penalty pushed the Raiders five yards further from the end zone but a holding penalty nullified the score. Another penalty pushed the Raiders five yards further from the end zone but a holding penalty nullified the score.

On their next possession, the Tarpons drove to the Raider six, boosted on their way by three consecutive 15-yard punt returns, and scored on a six-yard run. Their PAT kick was blocked by Anthony Jones.

however, and the score was 16-7. Charlotte.

Glades Central turned the game around in the last quarter by driving for a 10-10 tie in the period. Martin went into the end zone on a three yard run, his third for the night and the second time that counted.

A two-point conversion run fell short and the Tarpons led, 16-13. A Tarpon attempt, later in the fourth period, to lengthen their lead by three points failed when Anthony Jones again rose to the occasion and blocked the kick.

Given new life by Jones, the Raiders drove 40 yards and Sylvester Knowles slashed through the Tarpon defense on a three-yard run to put the Raiders into a permanent lead. A two-point conversion attempt failed when Ernest Byrd's knee touched the turf before he put the ball into the end zone and the Raiders led the field 19-16 victors.

Glades Central ground out 185 yards in rushing for the night, compared to the 89 yards made by Charlotte, and picked up another 30 in the air, compared to the Tarpon 50, to lead in total offensive yardage 225-132.

The Raider defense, highlighted by Jones' two kick blocks, shone in another area as they recovered four of five Charlotte fumbles. The Raiders lost only one fumble.

Martin easily led the rushing game for the Raiders with 112 yards, followed by Ken Henderson with 39. Sylvester Knowles with 36 and Harvey McGriff with eight.

In the passing department, McGriff fired two passes to Ollie Sheppard for 30 yards in the air.

Jones led the Raider defense by making five tackles and two assists to go with his two kick blocks. He was followed by Calude Brown with 5 and 4, Rufus Washington with 5 and 1, Dan Andrews with 5, Barry Carrigan with 5, Cephas Knowles with 4 and 4 assists, Eric Beckford with 4 and 3, Alfred Dendard with 4 and 2 and Philip Stinson with 4 and 2.

On the offensive line, McDonald cited center Henry Thomas, guards Frank Freeman and Kenneth Fitzpatrick, tackles Jose Rodriguez and Barry Carrigan and tight end Anthony Seymour for outstanding jobs.

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Plastic worms, live bait and Devil's Horse lures seemed to be the best bet for that limit catch.

Visiting in the Belle Glade Marina during the past week were Ted and Ann Adams, Ned and Eve Nickerson and Elaine, Mike and Mike Kanyo Jr. from Bridgeport, Mich. This party reported a total catch for the week of 74 bass, using plastic worms in the grass beds.

Don and Louise Lane of the Bitta Island area two days last week and reported their limits both days using plastic worms.

Correen Ohler of Hollywood

reported 13 bass up to three pounds on live bait on Saturday.

Wayne Mikell and Skipper Bowles of Belle Glade reported 10 bass on Wednesday, using plastic worms.

Bob Godby and Larry LaFrance of Hollywood used plastic worms to take 15 bass on Thursday, weighing up to 8 1/2 pounds each.

Shorty McMillan of Belle Glade fished with Joe Wall on Thursday and the two brought in a catch of 15 bass on live bait. Mrs. McMillan fished on Friday and landed a seven pounder. Dick Smith, Bill Smith and Jim Maremann of West Palm Beach reported 15 bass on plastic worms and Replais on Saturday for a total weight of 30 pounds.

Bobby Powell of Pompano weighed in a four pound catfish on Saturday, taken on live bait in the rim canal.

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Social Side

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Woman's Club holds it's first meeting

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade held their first meeting of the new season at the Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 7 with Mrs. H. O. Brunson, Mrs. Howard Lamb and Mrs.

Glenn G. Strickland serving as hostesses. Desserts and coffee were enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Joseph R. Orsenigo, Registrar for Palm Beach Junior College, an active

member of the local club, gave a presentation on the new Glades campus that is being erected on State Road 715. Mrs. Isadore Nachman, president, conducted the business meeting. Her new

officers for the coming year are: First vice-president, Mrs. Peter LaChance; Second vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Simmons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Humphries; recording

secretary, Mrs. Thomas L. Swager and treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Parrish.

This year the Club will celebrate its 50th Anniversary. Many activities have been planned in celebration of this event. The highlight of which will be a luncheon in March — which will include a special program commemorating events and members over the past 50 years.

Mrs. Thomas Shaw, a new resident of the community was unanimously voted into the membership. Three members of the local Junior

Woman's Club have also been accepted into membership. They are: Mrs. J. H. Chamblee, Mrs. W. Stewart Boots and Mrs. J. R. Lohmann.

Other members present at the meeting were: Mrs. Larry Royal, Mrs. S. G. Pate, Mrs. Bernabe Sanchez, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. I. L. Price, Mrs. J. R. Lohmann, Mrs. Marvin Chapman, Mrs. J. Marvin Unwin, Mrs. F. L. Harris, Mrs. Luther W. Jones, Mrs. Melville Sheahon, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. H. O. Akers, Mrs. B. Carlton White and Mrs. Guy Wood.

Horticulturist Joyner speaks at Garden Study Club meeting

Members of the Garden Study Club of Belle Glade held their October Meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvarez Sanchez with Mrs. Edward

D. Duda serving as co-hostess. Gene Joyner, Urban Horticulturist with the County Extension Service, held an

informative plant clinic for the group, after which the president, Mrs. Thomas Zitter conducted a brief business meeting.

The gerbera specimen contest was won by Mrs. Marlan Chapman with Mrs. Bobby Zitter in second place. The arrangement contest was won by Mrs. Zitter with Mrs. Steele in second place while Mrs. Karl E. Larsen and Mrs. Thomas L. Swager tied for third.

Other members in attendance were: Mrs. Luvie W. Jones, Mrs. Carl C. Lockmiller, Mrs. Charles Trammel, Mrs. M. E. Roth, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Douglas H. Thompson, Mrs. R. Y. Creech, Jr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele.

Social Chatter by Maude Vereen

Mrs. Alma Hancy of Vaughn Circle hosted a beautiful Celebrity Party at her home Sunday.

I talked to my mother and we would like to thank all who prayed for my brother, James Lester of Jacksonville, Ga., when he had to have his second operation on his back in Atlanta.

Mrs. Gloria Newkirk was the host of a lovely celebrity show Saturday night in Pahokee, where several of her friends attended, and she had as a special guest, Ms. Yvonne McFoy of West Palm Beach, area manager of Celebrity Showcases.

Lt. George Farnall of the Belle Glade Police Department was surprised Tuesday when his department remembered his birthday with a cake and trimming. Cheers, Lieutenant, you have a whole year to wait for another one.

Elliott Carrigan was united in marriage Saturday to Miss Lynette Minus at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Carrigan, on Southwest Avenue B.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery is planning a trip for the little children choir of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church on Oct. 30 to Busch Gardens in Winter Haven.

Wedding Announced

Miss Lynette Minus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minus of 309 S. W. Fourth St., in Belle Glade, became the bride of Elliott Carrigan of 832 S. W. Ave. D., son of Mrs. Sylvia Redwood of Belle Glade. The couple were wed in a double-ring ceremony Oct. 9, performed by the Rev. James

Allen, Jr. in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carrigan at 817 S. W. Ave. B. The best man was Nathaniel Coleman of Belle Glade and the maid of honor was Miss Thelma Hart. The couple are now making their home at 309 S. W. Fourth Street.

Anniversary observed by Xi Iota Alpha

Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the second anniversary of becoming an Exemplar Chapter at its Sept. 21 meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Fliks. Mrs. Fliks played Music for Opening Ritual as the members repeated the Opening Ritual together. Plans were discussed for the Halloween Social in October and the members voted to buy 12 dolls from the Salvation Army to be clothed and given to needy children at Christmas.

Tupperware party was planned for Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Terry Miller as one of the sorority's fund raising events. Mrs. Horace Harris gave an informative program on Communications and a lively discussion followed. The closing ceremony took on special meaning as the Chapter observed its second anniversary of being an Exemplar Chapter. Members re-affirmed their pledge of dedication to Beta Sigma Phi by repeating the

pledge as they stood circling a candlelit table displaying the Chapter's Charter. A piano selection by Mrs. Fliks preceded the repeating of the Closing Ritual. Mrs. Fliks served refreshments to Mrs. Cecil Conley, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Ben Painter, Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Luis Guerrero, Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. Diego Gimenez and Mrs. Marian Chaoman.


Growing roses

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VALCOUR ISLAND IN LAKE CHAMPLAIN
Oct. 8, 1776 - We tried out Dr. Benjamin Franklin's cold remedy, or rather cold prevention theory, again last night. It worked. I am amazed to report.

"Of course it works," snapped my portly colleague Turk rather irritably, as he poked his ruddy face, sans spectacles, out from under a frosty blanket this morning.

"Believe what Ben Franklin says," he yawned. As 15 small vessels of Brig, Gen'l Benedict Arnold's home-made navy lie in the lee of this island awaiting the appearance of 7,000 British & Hessians aboard Royal Navy ships on Lake Champlain, the nights grow cold and nippy. Indeed, there have been some gales up here over the past few days.

The 500 Americans, soldiers & farmers who will man Arnold's tiny fleet, have spread out over the island in tents & rude huts.

Turk has disdained to sleep inside a hut or tent with the men, or even under the cramped and makeshift shelters that a few of the gunboats afford. Instead, he piles up a bed of leaves in a deep wood and buries himself swathed in blankets like an Egyptian mummy I have heard described.

He had persuaded me to do likewise. We have not taken colds so far.

"You will get a cold and maybe worse the night you share a hut with 10 or 12 others, breathing foul air," Turk insists.

Being a Yankee like Mr. John Adams, I had never before accepted the idea that cold night air does anyone any good. Yet Mr. Adams had privately told me of his experience with Dr. Franklin last month en route to the useless peace talk with Admiral Richard Howe.

I have carried the notes of Adams' conversation in my breast pocket. I did not see fit to reveal them to Turk, fearing that he would have us sleeping outdoors all winter.

Here is what Adams said of his grip to New Jersey and Staten Island in the company of Dr. Franklin:

"At Brunswick, but one bed could be procured for Dr. Franklin and me, in a chamber little larger than the bed, without a chimney and with only

one small window. The window was open and I, afraid of the air in the night blowing upon me, shut it closed.

"Oh," says Franklin. "Don't shut the window. We shall be suffocated." I answered I was afraid of the evening air. Dr. Franklin replied that the air within this chamber will soon be worse than that outdoors.

"Come! Open the window and come to bed and I will convince you.

I believe you are not acquainted with my Theory of Colds."

"Opening the window and leaping into bed, I said I had read his letters to Dr. Cooper, in which he had advanced that nobody ever got cold by going into a cold church, or any other cold air. But the Theory was so little consistent with my experience that I thought it a paradox. However, I had so much curiosity to hear his reasons that I would run the risk of a cold.

"The Doctor then began an harangue upon air and cold and respiration and perspiration with which I was so much amused that I soon fell asleep."

Mr. Adams later told me, "I remember little of the lecture, except that the human body, by respiration and perspiration, destroys a gallon of air in a minute - that two such persons as were now in that chamber would consume all the air in an hour or two - that by breathing over the skin, we should imbibe the real cause of colds, not from abroad but from within."

Jerome Turk, reading this dispatch so far, developed such a self righteous smirk that I fear I will be made more uncomfortable this winter than by taking a simple cold or two. Fortunately, Turk puffed away moments later to intercept Gen'l Arnold.

Arnold believes that if the enemy does not appear within the week, they will not come this year. He is considering returning to Button Mold Bay.

The men, some of them with bad colds, are beginning to grow lax in their vigilance as they yearn for better shelter and start piling up the stores nearer the boats for a return south.

FARM FRONT by Doyle Conner

Farmers must participate in drafting management plans to curb pollution under the Clean Waters Act programs. That was the message of George Baragona, administrator of the program in the Department of Environmental Regulation to members of the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council last week.

Baragona says about half of Florida is considered to be a pollution problem area and is designated for planning under the environmental planning system for non-point source pollution.

St. Peters to hold Halloween carnival

Students at St. Peter's Lutheran School will be having their annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 30, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

This year's attraction includes a raffle, an auction, a bazaar, refreshments and several games for kids. The big winners will walk away with a barbeque stove worth over \$200, a \$100 grocery gift certificate and a CB radio.

The activities will include a hayride, a spookhouse and jail, plus many more. The bazaar will be selling handmade crochet items, pictures, baked goods, Christmas gifts and many more.

There will be lots of fun and surprises for everyone. The public is invited and all proceeds will be used to support the school.

Planning is being done on a local basis by local people, says Baragona, who was raised on a farm and is an agricultural engineer by college training. We feel his farm background and direction he is giving to planning will be a plus for Florida agriculture.

"Practical answers by practical people" is the way Baragona describes the system of devising what are called best management practices (BMPs) in developing guidelines. BMPs may vary from area to area and even from farm to farm, but they are designed to handle problems in the most economical way.

Many practices under consideration are time-honored having been developed by the Soil Conservation Service, which was formed following the Dust Bowl years in the early 1930s, and assists Florida's 60 soil and water conservation districts.

Runoff of waters carrying sediment including soil, fertilizer, pesticides and animal refuse is considered to be agriculture's largest pollution problem. Studies indicate there is pollution in

natural waterways from pasture even when animal populations are sparse. Improved pastures seem also to produce more pollution than a natural range.

Runoff increases nutrients in lakes and ponds which eventually lead to a process called eutrophication. The bodies of water die from lack of oxygen.

Residential areas also have runoff problems similar to farm areas. Fertilizer and pesticides from lawn spraying as well as trash contribute to the urban pollution problem.

Solutions to pollution problems are possible. Baragona's approach seems to be a workable one and farmers have little to fear from harsh regulation, it seems.



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Farm theft losses bigger than anticipated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7, 1976 - Theft losses of farm and other heavy equipment are far larger than it was first thought, Wallace R. Ortiz, coordinator of the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council, reported yesterday.

Ortiz told the council that at a meeting with law enforcement officials and

Southern equipment dealers, a trooper told of knowing of a ship being loaded with equipment he knew was stolen, but was powerless to do anything about it because he could not identify the equipment.

Ortiz said a nationwide survey into the extent of the problem revealed it is serious but there is a widely-held feeling that no local or state solution is possible.

If a federal law was passed requiring title certificates on farm equipment, such as is issued on automobiles, "it would take a huge bureaucracy to enforce it," he said. "We need to look at the cost-benefit ratio."

He concluded, "The first step we need to take could be an education program. For instance, you wouldn't leave a \$50,000 stud horse

out in a pasture where he would be accessible. But many farmers leave \$50,000 tractors out in remote fields where anybody could steal them. We've got to preach security."



ANDREW DUDA DISCUSSES HOUSING WITH FATHER F.A. RILEY ...as he presents a check, to the cleric to be used for migrant-owned houses

Duda loans \$9,000

OVIEDO Father Finian A. Riley, O.F.M., president of Apopka-based Project Home, recently accepted a \$9,000 interest-free loan from A. Duda & Sons, Inc., Board Chairman Andrew Duda, Jr.

A \$30,000 loan from Duda & Sons four years ago established the program designed to aid farm families in securing their own mobile homes. With 27 families assisted so far, Project Home has successfully met loan obligations and the company's latest loan restored the fund to its original amount.

"This is a way for the grower to help his own business," Fr. Riley said in accepting the check, "by helping to provide the worker with stable housing that he owns himself." Emphasizing that the program is one of establishing home ownership through self help, the Duda board chairman said, "We are glad to share the Lord's bless-

ings." Duda's new financial input will be used to phase in a home ownership program for the true migrant who actually moves with plant-

ing and harvest schedules from state to state. Project Home will assist this farm worker in the purchase of a truly mobile three bedroom home.



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Funeral rites held for youth

Funeral services for Richard Steven Wester, 17, of 972 S. E. Fourth St. in Belle Glade were held Wednesday at Mixson Funeral Home Chapel with

the Rev. Guldman "Buck" Blair officiating.

Wester died Sunday as the result of a motorcycle accident. He had moved to Belle Glade two years ago from Gainesville, where he attended high school.

He was a junior at Glades Central High School. Besides his academics he belonged to the school's water skiing club.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Helen Aspey of Belle Glade; his father, Robert B. Wester of Interlochen; his step-father, Bill Aspey of Belle Glade; a brother, Robert Wester of Belle Glade and two sisters, Sheryl and Lee Wester, both of Belle Glade.

Funeral services were held at 12:30 p.m. The center first came out Monday and has been deployed at the Florida State Employment Service office, at the county Health Department center and the Pahokee Foodway Supermarket parking lot.

Career training info offered by Mobile Information Center

A Mobile Information Center has been working in the Glades area all week in an attempt to furnish information and guidance to persons desiring occupational and career training.

The center was funded with federal money and jointly sponsored by the Palm Beach County Commission and the Palm Beach

County School Board. It is supervised by the Department of Vocational Education.

There is no charge for the service and anyone over age 16 is welcome.

The center will be at the Belle Glade loading ramp on Southwest Fifth St. from 9 a.m. to noon today and from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. It will be at Glades Central

Community School Annex. Friday it will be at Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Benefit planned for Residence

The annual fund-raising luncheon-fashion show to benefit the Nelle Smith Residence for Girls will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Breakers in Palm Beach, with Madam Alexander, the famous doll designer, as the special guest.

The theme for the event will be "Living Together-Growing Together" and the highlight of the day will be the introduction of the Nelle Smith Residence for Girls Auxiliary Cookbook.

Cherie Crist, one of four women from Belle Glade who is helping sponsor the

luncheon-fashion show, said the cookbook will be filled with original recipes, many from the Glades.

Mrs. Crist said there will also be a silent auction, "of numerous lovely unusual items" and door prizes. She also said about 100 Glades residents attended the event last year.

The home, Mrs. Crist stressed, isn't maintained for girls in trouble, in the normal sense. She said the eight girls living at the home at any given time come as the result of broken homes, alcoholism, beatings,

running away from home and other similar problems.

"Each one has been physically or emotionally battered and bruised," she said, "or neglected in some way."

While living at the residence, each girl attends school, joins in community activities, holds a part time job when available and is encouraged to attend the church of her choice.

Mrs. Crist said the residence isn't maintained by state or federal funds and is dependent on donations received. She said the cost of maintaining the home is approximately

\$3,000 per girl per year.

Tickets for the luncheon-fashion show cost \$15 and they may be obtained from Mrs. Crist in the Belle Glades area by calling 996-5511, ext. 41 or 48; Paula Brady at 996-8055; Mrs. Natalie Nachman at 996-5303 or Virginia Williams at 996-6208.

In Pahokee, tickets may be obtained by calling Gethe Friend at 924-7288; Buttons Hatton at 924-5492; Sharon Jones at 924-2634 or Barbara Pope at 924-5482. In Clewiston, call Sally Mayo at 983-7964.

Xi Zeta Mu plans bazaar and crafts fair

Xi Zeta Mu Chapter is sponsoring a Bazaar & Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held at Jameson Hall at the Community

United Methodist Church of Belle Glade.

Included in the items for sale will be ceramics, macramé, decoupage, articles, and embroidered and crocheted pillows. A

"white elephant" and bake sale will be offered.

Mrs. J. D. Lee, III, president of the Sorority, has made a large ceramic cat, which will be given

away as the door prize.

To be eligible for the door prize, one must only come to the bazaar and register. A drawing will be held at the close of the Bazaar.



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My New Day

This sunrise is created by Thee, O Lord,
With the sky all rose and gold,
Hails a bright new day never lived before,
A day only one hour old;
With its golden hours untarnished,
Tis a treasure-trove for me;
A day to live and love and serve,
A gift to return to Thee.

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by City of Belle Glade, Florida, at Community Development Director's Office, 536 S. Main St., Belle Glade, Fla. up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., October 28, 1976, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment and supplies necessary for: "Lake Shore Civic Center."

Including necessary appurtenant items and in accordance with the specifications and drawings prepared by: D. William Beebe, Architect, 2400 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, PH (305) 822-0256. The nature and scope of the project is:

Construction of a new building of approximately 3656 square feet and alterations to existing civic center building. The project herein described shall be constructed for a lump-sum bid.

The Bidder will submit, along with his lump-sum bid is bid security a certified or bank cashier's check made payable to The City of Belle Glade, Owner or a bid bond issued to the Owner in the amount of not less than five percent of the base bid as a guarantee that the Bidder if awarded the contract will within fifteen (15) consecutive calendar days of the Notice of Award enter into a written agreement in accordance with and accepted bid and furnish the required Performance and Payment Bond satisfactory to the Contract Documents and in an amount of least equal to the Contract price.

All construction shall be carried out in accordance with the Contract Documents, which include the Specifications and Drawings prepared by D. William Beebe, Architect, 2400 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings may be examined and obtained by qualified Contractors at the office of The Community Development Department, City of Belle Glade, 536 S. Main Street, Belle Glade, Florida, upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set for each set of Contract Documents, including the Specifications and Drawings. The deposit will be refunded to Contractor submitting a bona fide bid and returning said Contract Documents including the Specifications and Drawings in good condition within seven (7) calendar days after the date set for opening of the bids.

Bids requested shall be set forth in the Bid Form attached to and being a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents will not be issued unless request is received at least 96 hours prior to opening of the bid.

Bids may be modified or withdrawn in accordance to instruction to Bidders prior to opening of the bids and shall remain open for sixty (60) days after the day of the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any and all informalities, and the right

to disregard all nonconforming or conditional bids or counter proposals.

By: George L. Gartner, III, Director
Community Development Department
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DATE(s) 10-7-76, 10-14-76 & 10-21-76

PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATION FIRE LIEUTENANT

A promotional examination for the position of Fire Lieutenant with the City of Belle Glade fire department will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. on October 28, 1976.

This will be a closed examination.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. on October 27, 1976.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

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CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Chief Building Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 28, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976.

Requirements: Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and, at least, five years experience.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

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FIREMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Fireman in the Fire Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Ave. A., on the night of October 28, 1976, at 7:30 P.M.

Applications must be filed in the office of the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. October 27, 1976.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent combination of training and experience. 24 hours on duty - 48 hours off. Must attend two hour drills, 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month and answer all fire calls.

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When your child and a neighbor's child have a serious quarrel, remember that the neighbor probably thinks that his child is right also.

It's a bad cause that none dare speak in.

CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk-Typist II with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 28, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, October 27, 1976.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

Minimum training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

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PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Patrolman in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 28, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, October 27, 1976.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, nine inches.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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SECRETARY I

Examination for applicants for the position of Secretary I with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 28, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, October 27, 1976.

Requirements: Working knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation and arithmetic. Ability to take and transcribe oral dictation and to operate a typewriter. Ability to learn assigned clerical tasks and to adhere to prescribed routine. Graduation from a standard high school, with course work in secretarial work.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, November 4, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, and before the City Commission on Monday, November 8, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for annexation and zoning of B-2, Business Liberal on the following described parcels.

Section 36, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, Palm Beach County, Florida, as described in Official Record Book 1887, Page 964 and Official Record Book 2215, page 779, to wit:

PARCEL 1: Being the North 90 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of Tract 15, Section 36, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, less: the East 35 feet of the West one-half (W-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 2: Being the East 35 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 3: Being the South 100 feet of the North 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 4: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 5: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 6: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 7: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 8: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 9: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15. PARCEL 10: Being the South 100 feet of the East one-half (E-1/2) of said Tract 15.

George C. Goforth, Jr., Property-S-715)

All persons owning or interested in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD

Cynthia W. Humphrey

CITY OF BELLE GLADE CITY COMMISSION

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City Clerk

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FIRE INSPECTION

Examination for applicants for the position of Fire Inspector in the City of Belle Glade Fire Department will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, on the night of Thursday, October 28, 1976. Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; will make inspections for Fire Prevention, compliance to Codes and after fire inspections; regularly 40 hours, per week plus occasional overtime.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

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HOUSING INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Housing Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 28, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Officer, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976.

Requirements: Knowledge of construction of residential housing including electrical and plumbing codes; ability to read blueprints and knowledge of City and State Laws. Graduation from a standard high school.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

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Conner expects another record farm year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7, 1976-Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner believes Florida is headed for another record year in cash receipts for agricultural products. He told the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council yesterday that receipts in the first six months were more than \$1.6 billion, three per cent above the same period last year. In 1975, Florida farm cash receipts exceeded \$2.4 billion, making Florida the 13th ranked state in the nation in farm income.

Conner added that this year saw a record tobacco-selling season, with marketings of 26 million pounds for some \$28 million. Last year's cash receipts were boosted by heavy marketing of cows and calves, even at depressed prices, Conner said. Cattle marketing was up 35 per cent, he added.

Reports were heard also on the horticulture and fertilizer industries. Joe Welker of Jacksonville said some wholesale operations dealing in woody plants and turkeys are critically curtailed due to the building slump. Foliage and house-plant production continues to increase and these areas are doing well, Welker said.

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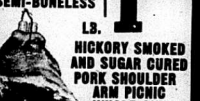
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